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Understanding Effective Access to Justice

Paris, France, 3-4 November 2016

AGENDA - draft

The Open Society Justice Initiative (OSJI) and Organisation of Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD) will convene a 2-day technical workshop on measuring people's legal needs and effective access to justice on 3-4 November 2016 in Paris. The meeting will bring together a group of governmental, non-governmental and academic experts to discuss the people-focused measurement approaches to access to justice, including legal needs surveys and their practical use. The objectives of the meeting are two-fold:

- Discuss current approaches to understanding people's legal needs and effectiveness of various dispute resolution mechanisms in meeting them
- Explore models and methodologies for measuring the effectiveness of different legal assistance models (identifying what works)

The goals of the meeting are to assess methodologies and build momentum towards more regular national and international measurement of people's legal needs, their experiences with accessing legal and justice services and impacts of legal service models. The discussion seeks to support effective implementation and monitoring of the target 16.3 of the Sustainable Development Goals and the Inclusive Growth agenda. The meeting will employ a round table format where initial presenters will offer presentations followed by group discussion

Thursday, 3 November 2016

09.00 – 9.15	Welcome
	<p>This session will outline the objectives of technical workshop over the next two days</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr Rolf Alter, OECD & Mr Zaza Namordadze, OSJI
9:15– 10:30	Session 1: Towards people-focused approaches in measuring Access to Justice: Delivering on the Promise of the SDGs and Inclusive Growth Agenda
	<p>This session will highlight some of the country practices aiming to integrate people-focused approaches in measurement of access to justice, as part of the implementation and monitoring of the Sustainable Development Goal target 16.3 on ensuring equal access to justice to all and fostering inclusive growth. Why focus on people in measuring access to justice? What are the core methodologies to measure access to justice that focus on people's needs? What proved effective in these areas?</p> <p>Moderator: TBD, Mexico - tbc</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms Anabela Pedroso, State Secretary, Ministry of Justice, Portugal - tbc • Mr Allen Beck, Department of Justice, US • Ms Diani Sadiawati, Ministry of National Development Planning, Indonesia - tbc • Mr Celso Herminio Soares Ribeiro, National Institute of Statistics, Cabo Verde
10.30 – 11.30	Session 2: Using legal needs surveys as a strategy for people-focused Measurement of Access to Justice
	<p>This session will offer an overview of why governments, civil society organisations and academics are increasingly adopting people centred measurement approaches to access to justice, including legal needs surveys. The expert presentations will highlight the current approaches, methodologies, key findings and potential policy and service delivery</p>

	<p>implications.</p> <p>Moderator: Mr Peter Chapman, OSJI</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms Rebecca Sandefur, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign • Mr Pascoe Pleasance, University College London
11.30 – 12.00	Coffee break
12.00 – 13.30	Session 3: Methodologies in practice for people-focused Measurement of Access to Justice
	<p>This session will discuss methodological and practical considerations in designing and using people-focused access to justice measures in surveys. How can these measures and data collection methodologies be contextualised to respond to the specific service delivery and policy-making needs in promoting effective access to justice? How can the concepts of "legal capability" and "effectiveness" of the service be integrated? How can specific clusters of legal problems (e.g., gender-based violence) be addressed? The discussion will offer reflections on entry points, methods and strategies for policy impact.</p> <p>Moderator: Ms Zsuzsanna Lonti, OECD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr Paul Samoei, National Bureau of Statistics, Kenya- <i>tbc</i> • Mr Martin Gramatikov, HiIL • Mr Alejandro Ponce, World Justice Project • Mr Andri Gunawan, Indonesian Legal Roundtable - <i>tbc</i>
13.30 – 15.00	Lunch
15.00 – 16.30	Session 4: Challenges and opportunities for adopting people-focused measurement approaches to access to justice
	<p>This session will highlight the ways in which people-focused access to justice measurement, including legal needs surveys, are being used to understand access to justice and inform the design and delivery of justice services. How can these measures inform policy and service programming and its evaluation in the countries? How can the evidence be presented so that it is useful for governments to use to inform policy-making?</p> <p>Moderator: Ms Melina Buckley, Canadian Bar Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr Geoff Mulherin, Law and Justice Foundation of New South Wales • Mr Andriy Vyshnevsky, Coordinating Centre for Legal Aid, Ukraine- <i>tbc</i> • Mr Ben Oppenheim, NYU & Stanford University- <i>tbc</i> • Mr Eduardo Freire, Administrative Department of National Statistics, Colombia
16.30 – 16.45	Coffee break
16.45 – 18.00	Session 5: Impact of unmet Legal Needs and Emerging Research Trends
	<p>This session will focus on conceptualising and measuring the impacts of legal needs, including on other SDG areas and inclusive growth (e.g., health, employment, education). Questions explored will include: How can people-centred measurement approaches, including legal needs surveys be used to support the analysis of impacts of justice problems? What are the key elements of an analytical framework to measure impacts of justice problems? What are the practical and methodological challenges and opportunities in understanding impacts of justice problems?</p> <p>Moderator: Ms Tatyana Teplova, OECD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr Trevor Farrow, Canadian Forum on Civil Justice - <i>tbc</i> • Mr Pascoe Pleasance, University College London • Mr Paul Prettitore, World Bank

18.00 – 18.15	Wrap up and Conclusions - Day 1
18.15	Cocktail reception

Friday, 4 November 2016

09.00 – 9.15	Welcome
	<p>This session will outline the objectives of technical workshop for the day.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OECD & OSF
09.15 – 11.00	Session 1: Towards measuring the Impacts of different Models of Legal Service
	<p>This session will highlight national and international approaches and methodologies to measure impacts of different models of legal assistance. How can we measure the impacts of different models of legal assistance services? How do we know “what works”, for whom and when? How to identify the strategies that help address the legal needs for specific groups, at what cost, and particular circumstances? What are the examples of impact evaluation methodologies used in practice?</p> <p>Moderator: Ms Lotta Teale, OSJI</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms Rebecca Sandefur, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign • Mr Bilal Siddiqi, World Bank • Mr David Udell, National Center for Access to Justice • Ms Pilar Domingo, Overseas Development Institute
11.00 – 11.30	Coffee break
11:30 – 13:00	Session 2: Where to go from here: Brainstorming strategies for more coherent collection of people-focused access to justice data?
	<p>This session will discuss strategies for 1) enabling more frequent and effective measurement of people’s legal needs and effectiveness of access to justice services in a cost-effective and sustainable manner; 2) understanding what works in provision of legal assistance and justice services to enable “effective” access to justice. How can international organisations, governments, civil society and academics work together to advance people-focused measures of access to justice? How can these efforts support the implementation and monitoring of the SDG commitments under the target 16.3 on equal access to justice?</p> <p>Moderator: Martin Forst, OECD & Zaza Namoradze, OSJI</p> <p><i>A roundtable discussion</i></p>
13.00 – 13.30	Wrap up and Close
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OECD & OSJI
13.30 – 15.00	Lunch